GOLD is firmer in New York at 11300

The mark strike Hartist K. TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York last evening at 741 for the old issue and 74 for the new.

COTTON is in good demand in New York at 22he for middling.

Col. A. Buford has been nominated for re-election as Representative in the Legislature from Giles county.

MR. JOHN A. TINNON was nominated by the convention at Pulaski on the 2d inst., as the Democratic candidate for Senator from the fifteenth district, composed of the counties of Glies, Lawrence, Wayne and Lewis.

THE St. Paul Pioneer has published the names of over seven thousand Republicans in Minnesota who are going to vote for Greeley. A few more changes and the majority for Grant in 1868 will be wiped

THE Grant organs which claim a victory in North Carolina, make no attempt to explain away the fact that in nine counties there were 3,396 more votes polled than there are registered voters in those coun-

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Wm. Hale, Esq., of Trousdale county, ing probably made by the splintered end blocks.

Maguer of the Coursesian of the Coursesian of the cane after it was broken. is appointed a member of the Congressional Committee, for the fifth district.

JNO. C. BURCH. Chairman Dem. Ex. State Committee.

unearthed and given to the press. It ap-

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Col. A. H. CHAPPELL, of Georgia, who

has grown gray in Democratic service and

held honorably some of its highest posi-

tions, was nominated by the late Straight-

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than the average rate under Grant. These

and a boarding house.

to have a stone fence.

David Groves.

Grove, Aug. 29.

Maryville on the 20th uit.

porkerships on urbanic health.

snakes, all of which were killed.

In Wayne county this season Berry

Dodd's canine has bayed seventesn rattle-

expers a of the schools being \$89,300.

he is: first becomes what he can be. In so-

ciety an altogether new set of spiritual ac-

tivities are envolved in him, and the old im-

measurably quickened and strengthened.

Deciry is the genial element wherein his

c. ... only half alive .- Carlyle.

itst lives and grows; the solitary

shot a white man in the arm.

dropped to fifty-six degrees.

county is suffering with drouth.

furoace have been destroyed by fire.

en acquitted of the murder of

tend the Louisville Convention.

his friends assert that the assault was made without any explanation, except the question asked by Judge Dent as to responsi-WHO IS THE BETTER FRIEND bility of the paper for what it had printed. After Reed had answered Dent's interroga-OF THE NEGRO? There is a good deal of discussion among tory in the affirmative, he asserts that the the negroes throughout the country as to Judge raising his hickory cane and without a word of explanation beat him over whether Greeley or Grant has been the betthe head with it. Reed further says that ter friend of their race. The Rev. Dr. Dent did not call upon him to defend him-Ray, a colored preacher of New York, self, but assaulted him as he was sitting struck a stratum of common sense, when, in with his feet cramped under the table, and a recent speech supporting the Cincinnati | that for a moment or two he was unable to offer any resistance to the blows showered platform, he declared that "why I go for Horace Greeley is that he has always gone Gen. Dent being interviewed this evening warmly denied the truth of the stateforme-for my race. He has always adments in the capital. vocated freedom and equality. That is

Three Per Cents. why I am for him." Mr. Sumner has urged this point in lan uage more classical; but there is a sturdy honesty, not to speak of an invincible logic, in Washington, Sept. 2.—The Secretary has this day called for the redemption of three per cent temporate by the redemption of three per cen what we have quoted, which is sands of numbers 4,154 to 4,314 inclusive Custar's informant was a liar. Dr. Keller what we have quoted, which is and sof numbers 4,574 to 4,- and ten thousands of numbers 4,574 to 4,- and ten thousands of numbers 4,574 to 4,- and demanded a retraction. Duncan responsible for Tipton and Lett, and there was great for Tipton and Lett, and there was great opinions early in the war have just been

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

pears that in 1861, when he was Colonel of Regular Monthly Statement-Reducan Illinois regiment stationed at Mexico, on tion in August, \$10,736,635. the North Missouri railroad, he was so much WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2 .- The pubopposed to emancipation that he openly delic debt statement has just been issued, of which the following is a recapitulation: clared that if the Government used the Debt Bearing Interest in Coin. soldiers to execute the purposes of the Abo-

litionists he would not only indignantly resign his commission, but would "carry his sword to the other side and cast his lot Del Bearing Interest in Lawful Money. with that people." His antipathy to the negro continued through the war. In Debt Bearing no Interest, August, 1862, we find him in general orders prohibiting his officers and soldiers

"from enticing slaves to leave their Total without interest..... 2,232,323,728 00 masters." Even as late as 1865, several months after the close of the war, his prejudices continued to be paramount, for he Cash in the Treasury. informed Senator Doolittle in Milwaukee, that negro suffrage, in his opinion, was "unwise" and, if persisted in, would "pro-Debt Less Cash in the Treasury. duce a war between the two races." We are

not finding fault with Mr. Grant for expressing these opinions, for we presume he Decrease of debt during past honestly entertained them, as many others did; but what they show is that he has not been consistent, and that he has no such Interest accrued and not yet paid 646,235 00 Interest paid by United States. 16,510,575 00 claim on the colored men as Greeley has. Interest repaid by transportation Grant's claim for the gratitude of the negroes is all humbug. He was their bit-12,763,712 00

ter fee until he found it to his political and The official exposition of the reduction of pecuniary advantage to acquiesce in the the national debt shows a total decrease from March 1, 1869, to date, of \$348,141,239, emancipation policy of the Government. and a decrease in the annual interest charge He only cares for the negroes now so far of \$23,191,365. as they farnish votes to keep him in office.

NEW YORK.

Spurgeon Coming. New York, Sept. 2.-Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, of England, expects to visit Brooklyn this fall.

out Convention at Atlanta a delegate at The Germans of this city celebrated the large to the Louisville Convention. He has anniversary of the battle of Sedan to-day since written a letter which states his posiwith various festivities. The following tion clearly and unequivocally. He prefers was sent by cable to the Emperor William: Greeley to Grant, and advises his straight-"The German Landwehr-Verein of New York celebrate the glorious day of Sedan, out friends who cannot vote for Greeley to and hall William the victorious." al course of non-action. He will not at-"BENNO SPEYER, Pres't."

Another Livingstone Found. John Livingstone, brother of Dr. Liv-SECRETARY McCulloch, whose figures ingstone, has been interviewed at Lislowhave never been impeached, showed in his ell, Canada, by a correspondent, as to the genuineness of Livingstone's letter. He report, submitted in December, 1868, that says he does not in the least doubt that the the whole reduction of the debt in three letter received was in his brother's own years and seven months of Johnson's ad- handwriting. He explained the presence min's ration was over \$470,000,000, which of curious expressions in the Doctor's letter by the fact that the explorer was alwould make the average rate of reduction ways fond of indulging in humorous and under Johnson about \$2,000,000 greater quaint sayings.

figures show what kind of "economy" THE TURF. Grant has practiced. The less of his "economy" the better for the country.

Exciting Day at Dexter Fark-Efforts to Break Down Jay Gould. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Dexter Park TENNESSEE NEWS. meeting closed to-day with an attendance of about 10,000 people, the great attraction being a free for all race for purses of \$3,500 Friday Memphis had two fires, a dwelling in which Jay Gould, Elmo, Pilot Temple and Pat Ring started. The betting was man for Vice. The National Cemetery at Knoxville is 100 to 10 on Gould, who was pushed hard all through by Pilot Temple, whose frequent At Chattanooga, Saturday night, a negro Doble had expected, Gould only beating represent At Kroxville, Saturday, the thermometer Pilot one leng h in the first heat. 'I he corn crop in the south part of Wayne

heart, first one and then the other going for The blacksmith and wood shops of Wayne him. They succeeded as Gould quit on the home stretch and Pilot beat him four At Waynesboro recently two men fought lengths, though she was set back for runand one was thrown into a tanyard vat. ning and the heat and race given to Gould, ultra issues that have arisen since the war. Saturday, August 30, at Greeneville, A. Pilot getting the second money and Pat | such as repudiation and the like. 1 L. Morehead's residence, with its contents, Ring third.

Pilot Temple.... 2 3 2 Pat Ring..... 3 2 3

The anniversary of the Jefferson County Farm rs' Club was held at Chestnut Doble and Hickok start for California The corner-stone of the Freedmen's Inwith Goldsmith, Maid and Lucy on Wed- at length. Che proceedings were inaugur- between two street arabs and young roughs, stitute, of East Tennessee, was laid at nesday, intending to travel only on alternate days. Dr. Ludlow, of Knoxville, has delivered Lexington. a lecture on hogs and the effect of their

nings arrived here to-day with his stable of the first he has made in this campaigr. racers, which will take part in the meeting After referring to Trumbull's position as which commences on the 16th inst. There one of patriotism at the sacrifice of personare already over one hundred horses at the | al ambition, Senator Thurman said: Memphis has 9,909 school children, of Course in preparation for the contests, with whom 5,000 were enrolled last year, the the stables of Buford, Richards, Hart, Clay, Gibson, Swigert, Wallace, Viley and Har-On Newton McConnell's farm, near per yet to arrive, among which the cham-Maryville, this year, there grew a cucumpion, Longfellow, is numbered, not to take these Republicans to oppose the re election wharves while waiting to be sent across the part in the race, for he is irretrievably of Graut, and I ask the same question in Isthmus. These busy scenes are now all ber nineteen and a half inches long and eleven and a half inches in circumference. broken down, but he will be on exhibition at the Course each day for the public to It is in society that man first feels what look at.

Pope County. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 2.—Serious office in the gift of the people?

troubles have again broken out in Pope Democrats had no ill will tows county. On Saturday evening, County in 1868. In the campaign of that year I chants have lost the valuable trade of furbe declared in the county at once.

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN

WASHINGTON.

One of the Dents on a Big Tare.

at Callao, and of J. H. Wethey as Commis-sioner to settle claims of citizens of the Uni-

Officer Roundrick being near at hand was

called and took the assailant into custody,

and filed information in the police court charging Judge Dent with assault and batte-

ry on Reed. Its hearing was postponed until

scalp wounds and a cut near the left eye,

which is somewhat bruised, the wound be-

Reed's Version of It.

The above is a history of the case as stated before the Police Court. Reed and

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835. NASHVILLE, TENN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1872.

POLITICAL.

Exposure of Another Dirty Job.

He Assaults an Editor with a Hick-How Corruption Funds are Raised ory Stick and Lands in the Police WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The Capital of At the People's Expense. this city yesterday contained an article based on one from the New York Sun, re-

Sr. Louis, Sept. 2.—The question of the selection of a customhouse site [creates inflecting upon Judge Louis Dent and Gen. tense excitement here. Another large Dent in the matter of the appointment by the President of Wm. J. Farrand as Consul meeting of citizens was held in the Temple this evening to consider the matter, but no definite result was reached.

The Republican editorially this morning

sioner to settle claims of citizens of the United States against Peru, and charging that certain moneys were paid to the Dents for their influence.

This morning Judge Dent visited the Capital office and on enquiry for Henry Reed, one of the editors was directed to his room up stairs. Calling Reed's attention to the article to which reference is above made, he asked who the author was? Reed

The Republican editorially this morning states that the senior proprietor of that paper has been approached by one or more of the Customhouse Commissioners, with a proposition that for the sum of thirty thousand dollars the Customhouse could be located in Nicholson block, and that this sum was wanted, and would be used as a Republican campaign fund.

It is further stated that Judge Long, one of the Commissioner, who was in Wash-

replied, that he was responsible for it, whereupon Judge Dent pronounced it false and called upon Reed to defend himself. Then raising a walking stick, Judge Dent struck Reed several times over the head, breaking the cane. Mr. Reed by this time was on his feet and seizing the Judge, a seuffle ensued for possession of the cine, or the remnant of it in the hands of the latter. At this juncture some of the staff of the paper, who were replied, that he was responsible for it, whereupon Judge Dent pronounced it false and called upon Reed to defend himself. some of the staff of the paper, who were down stairs, hearing the noise of the scuffle, came up and separated the combatants. This afternoon Judge Long published a card stating that President Grant said em-

phatically that he had no preference; that the location should be made upon the block best adapted to the interests of the people to-morrow, Dent entering into a personal recognizance in the sum of \$200 for his apof St. Louis, and that no deduction or conclusion drawn from conversation between pearance to answer. Reed received two him (Long) and the President, or any member of the Cabinet, would warrant even a suspicion that the President had a choice of Maguire also publishes a card substan-tially denying the Republican's statement

regarding the matter, and ridiculing the idea that he, a Republican, would go to Col. Knapp, an opponent of the Administration, to raise funds for electioneering purposes.

The Gathering of the Straightouts. scene 1st_Blant. Duncan Gives the

Lie, and Gets Knocked Down. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2 .- This afternoon in the rotunda of the Galt House Col. Blanton Duncan casually interrupted a conver-sation between Geo. A. Custar, who is here to attend the opening of the exposition, and Dr. J. M. Kellar, a prominent physician of this city. A sharp conversation ensued, in the course of which Duncan declared he had been offered half a million by the Greeley party to break up this convention. Custar responded that the other party must have offered more; that he could prove that the highest price. Duncan responded that fused, when Kellar struck him violently in the face. Duncan reeled, but did not fall catching by a chair with which he attempted to strike Kellar. Several blows passed, when the parties were separated. O'Brien delegates, from New York, arrived to-day and took up quarters at the

Galt House; also a band of music from Philadelphia. Wont be Led to the Sacrifice. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Charles O'Conor while endorsing the project of nominating a regular straightout Democratic ticket for President and Vice President, declines to be the nominee and has already written letters to that effect to the leaders of the

Louisville Convention. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2.—There were large accessions to the delegations which arrived by trains to day, so that it now looks as if the Convention would be composed of four 20,851,851 00 or five hundred delegates. The delegates are fine looking men but are generally not well known as politicians. Senator Bayard of New Jersey, Judge Woodward of Pennsylvania, Hon. J. Proctor Knott of Kentucky, Chauncey C. Burr of New Jerperhaps the best known. Nearly all the States will be represented. There is an absence from the South of men of promi-

> A Greeley Conspiracy. A good deal of excitement was created this evening among the friends of this movement by the discovery of a scheme to force the nomination of Greeley by taking possession of the convention, or through a judicious application of force creating such confusion as to prevent the nomination of O'Conor. It is alleged that a large number of Greeley men will endeavor to get into the convention as representatives from States not formally organized, and attempt to force the convention into a policy of refraining from a nomination altogether, or if possible press Greeley on the conven-tion, in which effort sid is to be received from a well packed lobby. If this plan does not work through the vigilance of the

Committee on Credentials, then the convention is to be broken up in a row and the movement's effect destroyed. There is no doubt but some such scheme has been canvassed, but whether any have seriously thought to attempt to put it into force is not known. However, great excitement and indignation prevails at the headquarters of the Democrats over the discovery of the scheme of the Greeley men to take possession. They have determined to resist and make a straight nomination. There is a large number of Greeley Liberals in the city. As far as Louisville is concerned little sympathy is

shown for the straight movement.

John Quincy Adams Declines! Senator Bayard is to be permanent chairman. The ticket that has been most favorably canvassed is Charles O'Conor for President and John Quincy Adams for Vice President. There is a letter from the latter in the I ands of his friend declining the honor. The convention will meet at one o'clock. The purport of the letter from John Quincy Adams has not been made public, but it is known that a dispatch was sent to Charles O'Conor this evening informing him that if he would take the first place, Adams would take the second. No reply yet received. It is understood that if Adams should not be nominated, ex-Senator Fitch, of Indiana, will probably be the

The New York delegation numbers 40 men, representing 30 Congressional disrunning compelled him to trot faster than | tricts; more expected. The delegates here

20 Millions Dollars In the third heat Elmo was crawn and of property. This delegation being disa committee to-night to procure a hall for the form will be short, embodying old fashioned Democratic principles, and ignoring the

A Powerful Speech COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2 .- The Democrats and Liberals held a large meeting here tonight to hear Senator Trumbull, who spoke ated by a torch light demonstration in a young man named Frank Balton, who which eleven or twelve hundred participa. was no way concerned in affray, was stabted. Senator Thurman who presided, in bed in the right breast and shortly after LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 2 .- Mr. Jen- introducing Trumbull made a short speech, What but patriotism can actuate the ships have pursued their occupation within large body of Republicans who have ensight of the city walls. Whaling ships listed in the same cause, what but a strong were constantly seen in the harbor, and and firm conviction of duty could have led

inst lives and grows; the solitary Clerk Hickox was shot dead, and a Justice never heard him spoken of by a Democrat of the Peace mortally wounded. It is the continue forever folded in, stunt-thought on all sides that martial law will produced this revolution of feeling, so Let us have unspoken. strong that in order to defeat his re-election | quick and operative.-Alcott. FOREIGN.

been a miserable failure. His saying, Let us have peace, elected him in 1868, or at least did more than anything else. Demo-crats, as well as Republicans, be-lieved in his sincerity when the uttered that saying. Probably he was sin-Sine Die.

cere, but scarcely was he inaugurated be-fore he fell into the hands and under the Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield Republican, gives a dinner at his hotel Wednesday next in honor of the Board of guidance of men who made him repudiate and ignore that sentiment. Instead of peace we have had armed interference in nominating conventions and in elections, and the impoverishment of one-third of the republic. It was loudly proclaimed in 1868

How has that promise been fulfilled? Look at the long list of defalcations, amounting to-day. The sitting was held with closed Verifications of the cradentials of to millions. See how investigation has been stifled by the construction of com-mittees in violation of the plainest princiaccompanied by animated discussion. The sitting to-morrow will be public. All the ples of parliamentary laws. You have principal members are here, including reptatives from America.

so last winter, Then the blacker the crime the stronger was the hope of the criminal that it would be white-washed by a parti-zan committee. What customhouse officer of New York, who has been convicted of taking bribes, has been removed from office? Not one, so far as I have heard! What officers at New Orleans who used the military force of the government to overcome and control a State Convention, has lost his place? Not one, so far as I know! And yet the Philadelphia Convention had the andacity to talk of service reform. My friends, you will never have any genuite made by Spanish officials complaining of reform in the civil service until you the sympathy and assistance extended to vacant directorships, and idle times, and adopt the one term principle in reference to the Presidency. The patriot, Presidents of the Presidency of the Presidency

the Democracy are anxious to elect Horace Greeley? My friends, there is but one true answer: Grant's civil administration has

that the administration of Andy Johnson

was corrupt, and civil service reform was

any corrupt arts. They would have scorned and abhorred their use. But we have fallen upon evil times. In public as in private affairs, experience is constantly developing truths that cannot with safety be overlooked. It has developed the fact that the one term principle is essential to purity in the civil administration of the republic, and were there no other reason for opposing Grant's re-election that would be sufficient.

triot Presidents of the revolutionary era

were re-elected without the employment of

Dix Dubious.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Gen. Dix, who arrived here to-day from New Hampshire, stated to a reporter that he received the letter notifying him of his nomination for Governor but a few days ago, and would shortly reply thereto. In regard to acceptance of the nomination, he said he had yet to decide that point, but possibly he should Tipton at Home.

BROWNSVILLE, NEB., Sept. 2.-Senator Tipton addressed a large audience here Saturday evening. The speech was enthusiastically received. H. C. Lett, the Libsame audience. The hall rang with cheers enthusiasm

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- Col. Forney and Senator Sherman are addressing an immense meeting in Union Hall this eve-Gen. McClellan is holding a levee at

Platt's Hall, which is crowded to its utmost capacity with supporters of Greeley and

THE TEXAN BORDER.

More Assassinations Feared. BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 2 .- The Mures Valley stock raaisers, who have been giving important information before the border Commissioners, left yesterday. Fears are entertained that they will be attacked by Mexican outlaws, a conspiracy to that effect having been discovered.

The aggregate claims before the Commissioners are reported at over eight mil-The general opinion is that a searching investigation has been made of the troubles on the lower Rio Grande and sey and Hon. Wm. M. Corry of Ohio are satisfaction is expressed at the general re- of the county, on the 29th day of October to learn the proposed line of action of the cattle depredations, and further official en-

Gen Cortina has issued a circular addressed to the people of both frontiers, denying complicity in the cattle thefts.

DISASTERS AFLOAT.

Collison of Ferryboats. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The steam boats Tiger Lily and Catlin which ply between Harlem and Highbridge, yesterday came in collision. The smoke stack and part of the hurricane deck torn off the Tiger Lily, and the smoke and steam escaping so alarmed the passengers that a panic nearly occurred. Had the boats been crowded several lives ting a candidate for the Legislature. It would have been sacrificed.

The Bienville Horror. The complete list of passengers of the

shows there were sixty-two, which with the | question was put whether they should procrew would make about ninety-two persons on board. Of this number there are not yet heard from bave been saved, as there was not a single district in the counthere has been but little wind and slight | ty represented. Indeed, some of the delesea, and the boats are adrift in one of the gates confessed to having received their apgreat highways of commerce where they are likely to be picked up. LATER.-It is estimated that four cabin

passengers and seventeen steerage passengers on the Bienville are missing, together with a number of the crew. Victims of the Metis. PROVIDENCE, Rd., Sept. 2 .- Reports this morning indicate that Catharine Casey,

Miss Augusta Perry, of East Attesboro, and Jas. Wegofske, of Hamburg, Germany, not before reported, were lost on the Metis, this makes the number known to be lost thirty-two. It is feared they will reach at least forty. A schooner brought in Wegofske's trunk.

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—Arthur Chambers

The Prize Ring.

O'Baldwin Jailed. win, the Irish giant, was arrested in this | more vigilance, or defended with more zeal city this evening. In default of \$5,000 bail | the interests of the workingman and farm- in Accomac. Trumbull and Thurman in Ohio. to keep the peace and not engage in a fight within the limits of Philadelphia county he within the limits of Philadelphia county he within the limits of Philadelphia county he should look to it that such an able and somewhat startling, and fully in accord with A. G. Adams, was locked up at the Central Station

> Young America. ST Louis, Sept. 2.—During a fight last

years back, has been the resort of whales and their young, and the boats of whaling ships have pursued their occupation within barrels of oil incumbered the railroad relation to the Democrats, what but a changed, in consequence of the indisposense of duty could have induced that sition of the authorities of Panama to aid great old party to sacrifice its pride, its the masters of vessels in recovering deprejudices, and unite in the support of one serters from the crews. Although waslers of its life-long opponents for the highest | still visit the bay, they steer clear of Panama, and, consequently, very little oil is now Democrats had no ill will towards Grant shipped across the isthmus, and the mer-

Let us have unspoken creeds, and those

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GENEVA, Sept. 2.—The Arbitration Court has adjourned till Friday. It is believed the court will adjourn sine die next

L'INTERNATIONALE

In Universal Congress. THE HAGUE, Sept. 2.—The Congress of the International Society assembled here proclaimed in the event of Grant's election.

heard of military commissions organized to convict, and you have seen Congressional Paris, Sept. 2.—Communists LeFrançais and Cluseret have been sentenced to death committees apparently organized to acquit. There was a time when a delinquent trem-bled at the idea of Congressional investigation of his conduct. It was not by court-martial. SPAIN.

> Den Carles Forbidden on French Soil. PARIS, Sept. 2,-Orders have been issued by President Thiers for the arrest of Don Carlos if found on the Spanish frontier. It is believed Don Carlos, who is now thought to be in Switzerland, is meditating another descent into the Northern Spanish provinces. The order of Thiers is believed to this mythical old gentleman might resembe in deference to representations recently | bie, if it were possible for her to have existed. They piece out ends of terms and time of ease and safety, with this old Barkis

> > EAST INDIA.

Choleraic, London, Sept. 2.—A dispatch from Bombay, confirms the reports of the cholera raging in many places in India, with numerous deaths daily.

Quast Religious. LONDON, Sept. 2 .- A great public demonstration is contemplated in Dublin against the occupation of Rome by the Italian gov- Cobb's term in the treasury, had been reernment, and the suppression of religious orders in Italy. PARIS, Sept. 2 .- Pere Hyacinthe has ritten a long letter to Le Temps, in which he announces and defends his approaching

Bullock's Bonds. FRANKFORT, Sept. 2.—The Exchange of this city has excluded from its regular

Significant. ry have tendered their resignations.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Radical State Convention of Missouri meets Wednesday. John B. Henderon is among the gubernatorial aspirants. Last Saturday in different parts of Illi nois, two farmers were shot down in their own fields by unknown parties. FOREIGN .- France has paid another \$100,000,000 of her German indemnity. The Egyptians threaten an invasion of

GALLATIN.

Vote to Appropriate \$300,000-Railroads and Turnpikes-County Convention—A Fizzle—Speech by J. B. Killebrew—Claims of Mr. Trousdate -A New Paper

Correspondence of the Union and American. GALLATIN, Sept. 2, 1872 .- To-day has een a boisterous day for old Sumner. The County Court met this morning, and after transacting some unimportant business, a motion was made to submit to the people sults. Auxiety exists among the Texans | next, the question as to whether they shall issue bonds in the sum of \$300,000 in aid United States government regarding their of the Owensboro and Russellville Railclaims. The Commissioners left to-day for road. This railroad will pass through Gal-Rio Grande city, by steamer, to make a latin, and, nuless the people of Davidson personal examination of the localities of the are more liberal than usual, pass on through L banon and Sparta to Chattanooga. Great unanimity prevailed as to submitting the question, and there is scarcely a doubt that the county will vote for the appropriation. This is to be wondered at as the county has already voted \$300,000 in aid of the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad. Sumner believes in multiplying facilities for the transportation of produce. She has already centering in Gallatin nine turnpikes and more in anticipation. With the exception of Davidson, there is not a county in the State that has such a system

of public roads. The County Court having got through the business of the day, the convention of delegates met for the purpose of nominaappeared upon count that thirty delegates, representing twelve out of the six-The complete list of passengers of the steamer Bienville which burned at sea of them refused to serve, and when the ceed to the nomination, twelve out of the thirty voted in the negative. A lively dis thirty-six still to be heard from. It is cussion took place as to the authority of hoped that the thirty-six who are in boats the delegates; outsiders maintaining that

pointment from a small handful of the voters in their district. These confessions had the effect of throwing a damper over the convention. However, when the chair announced that nominations were in order, the names of five gentlemen were presented by their friends, all of whom declined before the Convention. It being evident that the outsiders had control of the whole thing a motion was at last made to adjourn sine die and spend the remainder of the afternoon in listening to an address, by Col. J. B. Killebrew, on agriculture and education. The speaker occupied their attention for more than one hour when all dispersed to their homes, the anti-convention- an oyster eating planter on the Eastern ists in high glee.

The action of the convention will vastly increase the chances of J. A. Tronsdale, [a supporter of Gen. Cheatham] seddons and Tom Allen, arrived in this and, as a matter of course, he had no opcity yesterday. Boats have been chartered portunity to decline. In this way several to leave Windsor at midnight Tuesday, for gentlemen, whose names were prominently Pat Ring and Pilot set out to break Gould's pleased with the Courthouse, have appointed an island in Canadian waters, where Edimentioned in connection with the office, wards and Chambers will fight for \$2,000 have been retired, and Mr. Trousdale stands Your correspondent can add his testimony to the fact, that the Thirty-Seventh General PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 .- Ned O'Baid- Assembly had no member who guarded with willing defender of their rights should be his proxy character. He wanted me to hang returned by an overwhelming majority. In a man, and relieve him from the responsaying this much your correspondent does | sibility. not wish to be understood as disparaging night, corner 20th street and Franklin Av., between two street arabs and young roughs. ent mod sty of their representative, always

vented them from knowing.

A new paper to be called the People's Organ will shortly be started in Gallatin by our sprightly friend, J. D. Andrews, of the THE Bay of Panama, for two or three Hartsville Vidette. This paper will be published in the interest of the anti-Johnson party and will doubtless receive a handsome support.

THERE are two remedies for drunken-

ness which are severe, but have been found

practically effective. In St. Petersburg pe sons arrested for intoxication are compe to sweep the streets all the next day. The penalty is rigidly enforced, without regard to the sex or the social condition of the culprit. In Liverpool intemperance lately became so alarming that it was at last resolved to publish the names of all persons found drunk on the streets and brought to the sta-tion-house. A salutary effect was at once

cation reported fell off more than a third.

GEN. JOHN A. DIX. Interesting - Unexpired Term - It is

Murder. Chicago Tribune Corresponde John A. Dix, Custombouse candidate for Governor of New York, belongs to that class of military failures which were col-lected around Winfield Scott in 1861, just about the time of Bull Run the first. Scott was the Lieutenant General, and we possessed but four Major Generals: John C. Fremont, G. B. McClellan, Nath. P. Banks, and John A. Dix. All the others ranked Dix, but Dix and Scott were the only two born in last century, and Scott was Dix's senior by only twelve years. Two of those four Major Generals were dispatched on active service, and had many points of resemblanco, personal as well as mental-McClellan and Banks; but Fredoors. Verifications of the credentials of members occupied the entire day, and was accompanied by animated discussion. The sitting to more result to the resulting to more result to the resulting to more result to the resulting to more results. The sitting to more results and resulting to more results and resul a Scott without a Lundy's Lane, a Churubusco, or a Contreras; a battleless General, and an off-watch office-holder, slipping in when parties lost vigilarce and dumpling replaced cannon-balls. In the war of 1812, the Niagara border; and of this we should not be informed had Dix not written it industriously of himself. His subsequent life has been that of a lawyer without cases or rank in the profession, and the filler of unexpired terms for other people; he is a sort of joker in the euchre pact—nothing in himself, but sometimes made available

> waiting to go up—the ghost of empty pla-ces, and, like the letter E in the riddle: The beginning of every End, And the end of every Place.

A RELIC OF MICAWBER. He has been known to be President of the Erie railroad for two weeks, and Senator of the United States for two-thirds of another man's term. He dropped from the United States Senate into a sub-treasuryship, and then flew on eagle's pinions to a common postmastership. When Thomas who was serving out the fag end of Howell moved, old Dix was meekly waiting, with his Bardolphian blade buckled to his side. to succeed to the remnant of the fag end. There he wrote the great sanguinary act of his life-not with the blade, but the might-

of 74. He is always at the foot of the step

ier pen:
"If anybody attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the Nine spot!" And forthwith our friend relapsed into a comfortable garrison commander, transactions any new issue of Georgia took the leavings of a deceased gentleman at the French Court, and waited there with a strong sense of fatality that some of the crowned heads would die and give him the benefit of an unexpired reign; failing in MUNICH, Sept. 2.—The Bavarian Minis- which, he meekly recrossed the pond and went into winter quarters. Like the young prophet, he is ever waiting for the cry of "Samuel! Samuel!" And, when he heareth it, he responds without any computable

"Lord, here am !!" This propensity to fill out other people's erms at important times reminds me of an old literary woman about of his age and heft, who came once to sell me manuscripts when I edited literary a paper. Said I: "Madam, this article must be incomplete. It is not all here!" "O no, sir" said she, "you have all that

composed of it." "Why, madam, this article begins page nine. Where is page one?" "O, sir," said she, "I always begin with page nine; that's one of my little eccentrici-

THE ACCOMAC CAMPAIGN. The active campaign of this old gentle man, who seems to have suffered, since the death of his friend Wool, that sort of severance which the remaining Siamese Twin might feel if the other should die and leave his survivor the ragged spectre of an unexpired term. Dix's sole active campaign was conducted in the county of Accomac, on the eastern shore of Virginia. It is commemorated in the immortal tory of Orpheus C. Kerr. General Dix figures as Captain Villiam Brown, and General Lockwood, of Delaware, as Captain Bob Shorty. The constabulary of that sparcely settled region being absent in the Rebellion, General Dix and forces were sent to fill out their unexpired terms. The command busied itself with returning fugitive slaves to their masters and hunting down armed bands of oysters on the borders of Duck Lake. All that opposed General Dix, he devoured; he ate his enemies, and filled his belly with their unexpired terms. His proclamations to the disloyal shellfish were all headed with a picture of a negro running away with a bag over his shoulders, and the motto: "If any biped or bivalve a tempts to escape, shoot him on the spot." A molluscular terror prevailed in those regions, and then Gene ral Dix was sent somewhere to patch out an active General's unexpired term in garrison.

It is notable that, whenever Dix fills an office, he leaves no memory of himself; and the reason is, that he is a mere proxy by nature, without precedence in individual personality, a secondary presence and utterance with whom society pieces out the form of authority, and lays hands upon him to do it because he understands the art of being around. "They also serve who only stand and wait:" truly he knows it. The State of New York will probably have the privilege of deciding beiwe a this garrison General and a corps commander whose name is a part of every great battle West and East-Henry Slocum; a man wounded unto death, put in breaches of forlorn hope, and set to defend the keystones in the arch of great stategic campaigns; a man who modestly, and without regard to party lines does his whole duty, as when he joined J. A. Logan to raprieve Congress from the dishonor of cadet selling. And Capt. Villiam Brown will strike his level in this political combat, as Jack Humphreys or Bob Acres found it when matched against a man who never fired of dumplings, or conducted a negro family to

A RECOLLECTION OF DIX. In 1865, an aid-de-camp of Dix, by the name of Barstow, came to me (I was then and Billy Edwards, light weight pugitists, who so worthily and ably represented the a resident in New York) to say that Gen. accompanied by a score or more of sports, county in the last General Assembly. His Dix wanted to see some newspaper writer including Jem Mace, Barney Aaron, Geo. name did not come before the convention, on public and military business. Greatly exercised in my ace of hearts, and wondering if I was to be shot immediately on the seven spot, I took my way to an office on Bleecker street, before which paced a sentinel and several army warrant-agents, the Convention. It is understood that the plat- and the championship Wednesday morn- now before the county the strongest man. latter of whom shaved officers' salaries, and are now members in good standing of the Republican party. Within, screened away like a pawn-brok-

er, was the General who had commanded

Start not, until the above sentence be explained.

There was a poor devil named Beall. who had captured a steamboat called the the cencomitant of worth, may have pre- Philo Parson, running between Detroit and Sandusky. Auxious to shoot him on the spot, over somebody's shoulder, Gen. Dix, to whom he was transferred, had designed to have certain newspaper articles written, clamoring for the man's blood; and under cover of said articles, and the popular effect they might produce, issue some celebrated order No. 2, like the following: "Jehn Beall will be shot, on receipt o

And this old moral coward, Major General of poppycock phrases, had supposed that I was official journalist enough to be apprentice to his hanging propensities. I allowed him to hang the man himself, and the said hanging, under the circumstances, I have always looked upon as the sacrifice of a young man's life to feed an old and pitiless politician's desire to do a popular and dramatic thing. Beall was also con-victed of other offences on American soil, noticed, and the number of cases of intoxibut the proof was of the flimsiest charac-

Governor!"

ter. I saw the man die, and he died with

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silent gameness, saying: "This is murder." And, whenever I recall it all, I think of old Dix, setting up rublic opinion to shed blood, and I say: "That man is a fraud."

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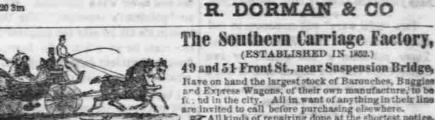
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